regarding his case he, Jerome, intended to bring the matter to the attention of the Appellate Division.

His Honor then inquired just as he had done on yesterday, if Mr Jerome had any further remarks to make regarding this somewhat seri assertion, "I presume," he said, "that when Mr. Hartridge endeavored to be heard yesterday, he had intended to make some explanation touching on a private conversation which he had with Mr. Jerome and to which Mr. Jerome referred on Wednesday at the time he first suggested that conduct of counsel on the other side might become a fit subject for investigation by the Appellate Division. I am ready now to hear Mr. Hartridge or Mr. Jerome in case either desires to further enlighten the Court in this

JEROME'S EXPLANATION.

"As Your Honor will recall," began Jerome, "ir, our first discussion of this lunkey proposition there was more or less heat. The Grain had been very great on all of us, and we were all laboring under considerable tension As I stated to the Court, I did not mean to charge that counsel had done anything unprofessional, but that I simply meant to stand by what I said, which was put in a hypothetical way. I think Mr. Hartridge and myself both understand it; it was to the effect that if such a contingency arose, and the counsel were found to have been in possession of knowledge which entisfied them they were proceeding to permit a man to be tried who was incapable of giving them advice, then the proceeding was one that should be brought to the attention of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court.

"I have my opinion, and hold to it with a tenacity that may not be expressed in proper form, and that I perhaps regret more than any one else can. I presume Mr. Hartridge has his own firm opinion and I have not meant to charge that Mr. Hartridge's mind was satisfied that this defendant was of unsound mind and that he was permitting a man to be tried who is incapable of advising counsel. In that talk I did not mean to charge Mr. Hartridge with any unprofessional conduct of any kind, neither do I now If my remarks have been so construed, then I have been unfortunate in my method of expression."

"Now, then, Mr. Hartridge, I will hear you," said Justice Fitzgerald.

HARTRIDGE PUTS IT ON JEROME.

Your Honor," said Hartridge, arising, "it was Mr. Jerome who first brought to the attention of the Court the instance of the private conversa tion which he and I had in the earlier stages of this trial. I simply desire to state in part what passed between us on that occasion. As I recall it the subject of my client's mental condition came up. As counsel of record for Mr. Thaw I told Mr. Jerome that if he believed Thaw to be insane at that moment I thought it his duty to end the trial. Mr. Jerome replied that there was a wide difference between medical insanity and legal insanity, and that until he was further enlightened and felt convinced of Mr Thaw's insanity he could not move in the matter.

"He requested, however, to the end that he might be better informed that he be given permission to examine the family physicians, Drs. Deemar and Bingamon, in regard to the alleged hereditary influences. To this consented, and he took these two gentlemen to his office, privately examined them at length and secured statements from them. Subsequently he asked me to bring these ewo physicians back here from Pittsburg, saying

he thought he wanted to plate them on the stand.

"At his request I brought them back here three separate times at our own expense, and each time had to send them away again because Mr. Hatch. Jerome refused to make witnesses of them. I have inferred from his recent utterances here that he is basing his threat of directing the attention of the Appellate Division to our professional conduct upon the ground that the testimony of Drs. Deemar and Bingamon might have served to enlighten the Court regarding the mental condition of the prisoner at the bar.

"IN REPLY TO THAT I CAN ONLY SAY-AND I THINK IT IS AMPLY SUFFICIENT FOR ME TO SAY-THAT MR. JEROME WAS FULLY ACQUAINTED WITH THE BELIEFS OF THESE TWO PHY-SICIANS AND HAD THE SAME RIGHT TO CALL THEM THAT WE DID. HE FAILED TO AVAIL HIMSELF OF THAT PRIVE

JEROME FAILS TO REPLY.

I have nothing further to add to what I have already stated," said Jesome, evidently anxious to have a ticklish subject dropped as quickly as ossible. However His Honor did not seem satisfied with the District-Attorney's evasion of the direct issue, and it is believed that before the lunacy proceedings are finally disposed of he will find some emphatic means of calling upon Jerome in open court either to substantiate his insinuation of unprofessional conduct against Thaw's lawyers or to make a more public re-

As soon as court adjourned Hartridge and Peabody hurried to their of fice to finish their counter-affidavits against Jerome's motion for a lunacy commission, which ought to be submitted to Justice Fitzgerald to-morrow afternoon in the office of Court Clerk Carroll.

Dan O'Reilly escorted Mrs. William Thaw and Mrs. Evelyn They found him cheerful and apparently confident of the outcome of the the Park Commissioners. There has double-barrelled legal tangle in which he is now involved. When the two been a conflict of opinion as to whether women came away a big, pushing crowd followed them through Centre the Park Commissioners ought to take

ing up on the Josephine Terranova and Berthe Claiche cases, and in some way got the impression that part of the examination would consist of tests with red-hot irons and pins and needles.

There were weird rumors to that effect published in irresponsible newspapers at the time of the examination of the Terranova girl, but, of course, they had no foundation in truth. Nevertheless, Thaw was nervous when A.

no sense rigorous or painful. This assurance cheered the prisoner conthe Boulevard has not been in good
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As to the outcome of the inquiry, Thaw has not the slightest apprehension. His self-confidence is monumental. His lawyers have assured
him that they believe he is saze, and he has great confidence is monumental. dayits that will be submitted-in case a commission is appointed-by those who have come into almost dally contact with him since his arrest last June. All of these stand ready to swear that, subsequent to a short period following the killing of Stanford White, he has been able to consult with counsel and has been of value to them. Dan O'Reilly remarked a few days ago to a friend: "There are times when Thaw has more sense than his lawyers."

Among those who stand ready to swear to Thaw's rationality are all his afternoon and asked for the arrest or lawyers, his mother, his wife, his sisters, Mrs. Carnegie and the Countess of Morris Horn, of No. 218 East One Hun-Yarmouth; his brother-in-law, George Carnegie; his brothers, Josian and dred and Third street. Two detectives Marmouth; his prother-in-law, decays carried and others who have met him at more or less fre-bad likely hands full before they got the prisoner to the Harlem Police Court, A mob of women and young men.

JAMESTOWN TO HOUSE 45,000 VISITORS A DAY.

SAMESTOWN, Va., March 22-The great effort that is Ving put forth to have the Jamestown Exposition praccleally complete on opening day, April 26, has brought about an unexpected deimand for mechanics of all kinds. The of Works Cottrell ands it

grounds on the exposition grounds.

It was announced from exposition handalantage to dear that a committee from the Robert Fulton Memorial Association of New York will to-morrow invita Freedom Robert to deliver the principal address at the exposition on Robert Fulton day Sept. 22.

VICTIM OF "BENDS."

Edward Lynch, a laborer in the Bel-mont tunnel, at the foot of East Fortydemand is greater than the supply and second street, suffered so severely with Governor of Works Cottrell finds it ampossible to scours as many men as are desired even at increased wages.

The general offices of the Jamestown Expession Company will be moved not the scounds week from Norfolk to the administration building on the grounds.

It is estimated after a careful cannot be set to be a second opening that the hotels and boarding houses in this vicinity will be able to accommodate comfortably \$5,000 exposition will be able to accommodate comfortably \$5,000 exposition will be able to accommodate comfortably \$5,000 exposition will be able to accommodate comfortably \$5,000 expositions will be able to accommodate the pain became so intense that he rushed into John Reilly's saloun, at No. 765 Second avenue, and the filled the filled the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink as he lifted the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink. As he lifted the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped on the filled out for a drink as to his lips he dropped out for a drink as the lips he allowed the filled out for a drink as the filled out for a drink as "bends" to-day that his foreman told

PAID ARMSTRONG FOR HIS ADVICE

Sensation at Insurance Chief's Hearing as Senator Is Named.

PLACED IN QUEER LIGHT

Gov. Hughes's Champion in Ouster Fight, Gave Counsel, Then Condemned.

ALBANY, March 22.- A sensation was pring at the hearing of the case of naurance Superintendent Kelsey before the Senate Judiciary Committee to-day the effort of Gov. Hughes to ous im from office. Judge Hatch, counsel for the insurance department chief. prought out the mot during his exam strong, Chairman of the Insurance In-vestigating Committee and the Govern or's chief champion on the Judiciady Committee, had acted as paid counsel the Superintendent of Insurance as ate as last December, and that he adised Kelsey as to the details of draft. ing the standard forms of policy re quired by the new insurance law. Kelsey testified: "I asked Senato Armstrong to advise me on the subjecpecause of his intimate knowledge the question involved. Armstrong had everal meetings with me and

y drawn were approved by him. "Did you have any conversation with im after the policies were appre asked Judge Hatch. "Yes, here at the capital after Jan.

Deputy Hunter, and the forms as final-

this year," replied Kelsey, "I asked him to review the printed forms. We spent an hour going over them," "Did he approve them?" asked Judg

The disclosures of Armstrong's con ection with the insurance department which Gov. Hughes charges was not competently run, took the committee by the Senate chamber. Armstrong plainly showed his nervousness. It was stated later, apparently in his interest, that all he got from the Superintendent of Insurance for helping him was \$100.

MAYOR URGED TO REDEEM BOULEVARD

Has Not Been in Decent Shape Since the Subway Was

Mayor McClellan this afternoon gave :

Started.

I satelabure at Albany to give the entire street to where their cab waited.

The Countess of Yarmouth and Mrs. Carnegle did not visit the prison

As soon as they left the court-room they entered hansoms on the White sireet side of the Criminal Courts Building and drove uptown.

THAW WORRIED ABOUT ORDEAL.

The District Attorney to have his mental condition determined by a commission in lunacy is the likelihood that he will be submitted to physical torice. He has been reading up on the Josephine Terrangya and Berthe Claiche cases and in the park of the bouslevard, or the head of the Burcau of Highways. The Burcau of Highways. The Burcau of Highways and keep of the Counters, while the Park Department and received permission from Mrs. Morgan to clisit a dentist, and after changing ment was supposed to care for the law want upstairs and after changing ment was supposed to care for the law want upstairs and after changing ment was supposed to care for the luncheon time vesterday Lane, About luncheon time vesterday Lane, Abo

President, James Van Dyke Card, and its counsel, John J. Coleman, to repreenactment. The Women's Municipa League was also represented by Mrs. Allan McDougall and Mrs. Holbrook. Mr. Coleman simply said that if the Russell Peabody, of his counsel, called upon him in the Tombs to-day.

Mr. Peabody laughed at his fears and assured him that the physical that it would do away with the conflict of opinion between the High.

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MOB ATTACKS YOUTH ACCUSED BY CHILDREN

The parents of two five-year-old girls living on the block in One Hundred and Third street between Second and Third venues appeared in the East One Hunthe prisoner to the Harlem Police Court. A mob of women and young men fought to get at Horn, and the father of one of the girls did succeed in landing on his face with a heavy fist in aprice of the protection afforded by the police. Magistrate Walsh held Horn in at con-hall and referred the case to the Children's Society for investigation.

DOCTOR

RID HIMSELF OF INSOMNIA BY

In place of Coffee. "THERE'S A REASON" Read"The Roadto Wallville," in page.

KELSEY SWEARS HE NEW BUTLER IS MISSING, WOMAN IN CAR SO ARE MORGAN JEWELS, TRAMP AN ACCOMPLICE



Lane Started to See "Dentist" as \$18,000 in Diamonds Disappeared and No Trace of Either Can@Be Found.

Accused of having stolen \$19,000 worth of diamonds and gold jewelry from Mrs. Charles Morgan, of Ludington road. West Orange, N. J., Arthur Lane, her new English butler, dropped suddenly out of sight and the police of all the surrounding cities are hunting for him

manufacturer, with offices in Columbus avenue, Js a son of the founder of the steamship line. His Orange home is a fine one and is next door to the magnificent home of his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Mandeville, whose second husband was very rich, A week ago the Morgans hired Lane. a rather small Britisher with black hair and bive eyes and a ready tongue with which he regaled the other serwhile employed by English noblemen.
He was hired through Alfred Outtrup's
employment agency, of Orange, and
had worked for Bernard M. Shanley, jr., a Newark contractor, for some

ob. It was noticed that a tramp called at the Morgan house the other day and Lane gave him a handout. He is now thought to have been connected

with the robbery. About luncheon time yesterday Lane, sixty minutes.

quarters in West Orange and men were immediately sent in all directions, The police in surrounding towns also were notified. All trains were searched on their arrival in the different stations by the police. All the trolley lines and the main thoroughfares were watched, but no trace of the butler was found.

The list of missing jewelry includes adiamond necklace, valued at \$2,000; a pendant of six-carat diamonds and a jade and pearl bracelet, worth \$150;

umber of smaller stones, worth \$4,000; a jade and pearl braceset, worth \$100; two diamond horseshoes, worth \$1,700; a diamond horseshoes, worth \$1,700; a diamond brooch, worth \$400; a woman's watch, set with a diamond, worth \$400; a bar jim set with mine diamonds, worth \$400; a bar jim set with mine diamonds, worth \$400; a pair of pearl carrings, worth \$500; a pair of diamond studs, worth \$1,000; three diamond stick pins, valued at \$1,000 each; an emeraldring, worth \$1,000; a three-stone cloverleaf diamond pin, worth \$150; and a gold purse, worth \$155. There were other jewels of less value.

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Fattorive Balmford of West Orange. Central Office men Downing and Die-fenthaler were assigned to work on the case in this city, and they started out on a clue which, it is expected; may regold in an arrest within twenty-four hours.

'After Mr. and Mrs. Morgan left Head-

After Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Alled to quarters they say they had failed to find Lane's pleture in the gallery. From this the detective staff in Mulberry street argue that the butler must be a newly-landed English crook, with no newly-landed English crook, with no record in America. This may compli-

HOW CAN 10-MILE BIKE COP NAB AUTOIFLYERS?

can't ride more than ten miles an hour manage to make a record arresting automobile speeders?

This is a question in Police Com missioner Bingham's mind to-day, for he found an officer during his "try out" of candidates for the blcycle squad with the Commissioner's auto when i

HOLDS A DYING MAN IN HER LAP

When Nathan Blum Expired She, Unaware of Death Stroked Head.

Members of the Arion Society are o-day arranging for the funeral of Nathan Blum, a partner in the firm of Charles V. Fornes & Company, at No. 425 Broome street, woollen merchants, who dropped dead last night in a north-bound Broadway car at Eighteenth street. Heart disease was the cause

of his death.

Beside Mr. Blum was a tall, wellarssed good-looking woman. When
he toppled over she took his head in
her fap and stroked his ?orehead. When Stewart arrived with an ambu-e from New York Hospital, he told the woman the man was dead. She sould hardly believe it at first, but when many convinced she disappeared withdisclosing her identity.

Mr. Blum was about sixty years old. widower, and lived at the Hotel Roland in East Fifty-ninth street, He been a memoer of the Arion Sotwenty-five years and was

STALLIONS IN PANIC IN STORM AT SEA

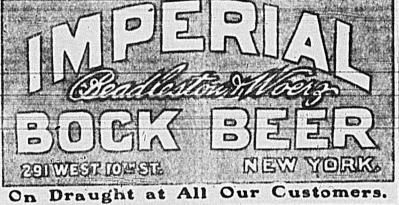
onderous Percherons Break Out and Terrify the Crew of a Steamship.

Fitzgerald, First Officer and Press Agent Bill Sykes, arrived here to-day ous Percheron stallions and a story of tropical thunder storm in longitude 55. When the pitch darkness was streaked Percherons began gnawing down their bars. Amid the screaming of the statwho were kicking flercely at lions, who were kicking flercely at their commes, a large number of them managed to break out and commenced smashing around in the hold Several caretakers and grooms went into the dark to pacify the animals and were caught in the stampede Many narrow escapes were recorded. The horses continued to rage about in the dark until the storm had passed. None were injured. The consignment, said to be the biggest of Percherons ever brought over, is en route to G. R. Crouch, of Lafayetta, Ind.

INDICT THEMSELVES AND PAY COURT FINES.

Grand durors, Self-Accused, "Are Lectured and Punished for Sunday Violations.

ROLLING FORK, Miss., March 22. Every member of the Grand Jury in the cult Court here yesterday indicted calf for violating the Sunday Liquo and each appeared before Judge and was nined \$10 with a lecture the bench. self-indicted jurors also returned The self-indicted jurors also returned bills against several petit jurors for the same oftense. A religious wave following a Methodist revival recently swept over Sharkey County, and people of high and low degree have been uncommonly moved by it.





late comes from South America, the nuts from Africa, the spices from Asia, fruits from Southern Europe, sugar from Cuba, molasses from Jamaica, nevertheless, after their world journeys, they cannot go into Jamaica, nevertheless, after their world journeys, they cannot go into Loft's candies until they are inspected, analyzed and certified to be of strictly highest grade and Absolutely Pure. Because they satisfy the people of all the continents of the globe is no reason why they should be sold to Loft's customers until they have passed the four third-degree tests that all Loft's candy ingredients must comply with.

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"JIM" KEENE TERRIBLE ITCHING JOLTED HARD IN VREELAND SUIT

Lawyer Says He Got Squeezed in Scheme to Bear "Met."

Hubert H. Vrecland, of the Metropoli tan Street Rallway Company, for to the jury to-day.

De Lancey Nicoll, in his final plea charged that the whole tissue of leged slander-ms statement by President James R. Ke-me and his son-in-law idmitted on the witness stand,

gerous of the Wall street speculators, apparently in excellent health. A mar- and said that "J. Coleman Drayton, nasquerading under the name of 'Mr.

> aid he had threatened to prosecute Vreeland knows in spite of his bluff that Mr. Amory is not a criminal," he

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN LED HIM TO SUICIDE.

CHICAGO, March 22,-Louis Chaldeott, secretary and treasurer of the National Chicle Company, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the head. He had for some time béen suffering with nervous de bility.



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from a terrible itching sensation from

scratching on my hands between the fingers, my feet and face. I got the best of advice and treatment from six differ-

me. One of the doctors told me that

when the poison was cured, eczema (a worse disease) would follow, which be-

came true. My eyesight was affected,

and I went to a hospital especially for the eyes and got relief, but eczema got

"I was about to give up all hope of ever being cured, yet I could not be

reconciled to such results as my health

had been good and free from any dis-

ease all my life. My age is seventy-three years. In my extremity I hap-

pened to read of Cuticura Remedies for

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dies. I was anxious about my condition

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tation. This was in July, 1905, and I was instructed to call on a certain drug-

gist for the Cuticura Remedies. I bought

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ing gradually left my hands and feet and I could rest comfortably, for which

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